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Holders in the United States of German government bonds would be surprised, no doubt, to know where a large part of their money has gone and for

It is worth a good deal to the United States government to get into touch with other papers throughout the country Ambassador Francis now and then. The greater frequency of the communication with him of late gives rise to the hope that within a short time the United States government will be appraised of international conditions in Russia, which knowledge will enable the government to take wise steps as to possible interven-

It was an ill-fated bombing expedition which set out from an American aviation camp bound for Coblenz, Germany, only to return with five-sixths of its strength wiped out. Nevertheless, it was merely an incident of the war. The next attack by the Americans is likely to prove far more effective and without serious losses to the attackers. The Americans must learn the bombing business as much as the remainder of the activities of the

The statement of a French general that the Americans are the "best solthat the Americans are the "best soldiers in Europe" is, of course, encouraging ance and ignore religious responsibilities, ing information but will not be taken the following quotation from a minister with such complete assurance as to cause tated upon: "Except in Summer."

American people to think the soldiers "The Lord is in His temple except io The Lord is in His temple except in Summer." have reached the height of military de-velopment in scarcely more than a year the multitude of Thy mercy—except in of training, as contrasted with the soldiers of our allies who have been in the longeth yea, even fainteth for the courts war for four years. Besides that, the Americans, both at home and abroad, known in His palaces for a sure refugebear in mind some of the splendid fight. except in summer. Preach the word. Be instant in season—except in summer. ing the British, the French, the Italians Not forsaking the assembling of your and some of our other present allies have selves together—except in summer. They done. We recall, for instance, Verdun.

It is well-meant and sensible advice to the government at Washington to cut down some of the reckless waste of white paper, which is now devoted to circularizing the whole United States for H. Brooks, but the attempt to belittle causes which are multiplying without tenant declining to run for lieutenant governor is unfair to him. He end. Enough wasted white paper goes squarely, promptly and effectually stated into the refuse barrels of the average that he would not be a candidate and Lord, didn't he live! daily newspaper in one year to enable a favored the re-election of Governor Gracountry weekly to print its whole year's ham and Lieut.-Gov. Hurlburd. country weekly to print its whole year's

The reason for the remarks of the Quicker to fight—
Vergennes and Rutland contemporaries With an eye alight devoted chiefly to wasting white paper.

States would have an extremely hard time of it squaring itself with the people once the policy of the paper was re-Vesiled. A pro-German paper in the didate for lieutenant givernor, and did for the prize—

United States supported in part by money contributed by the German governor.

The inference that Mr. Brooks is po
The inference that Mr. Brooks is pothat the whole alleged connection of the food administrators for ratification. German government with the newspaper ment resulting from an open-handed organization be cleared up. It is un-campaign for ratification would be so thinkable that a newspaper supported in negligible, and political entanglement part by German government money as a result of entering a campaign for should have a place in the United States.

"We will win the war or all go to there are a few papers in the state h-1," an expression said to have been which strain every possible point in made by Prussians captured by Americans, seems to be a correct reflection of and insincere as possible.-St. Johnsthe desperate state of mind of the Ger- bury Caledonian. mans at the present time. There is no longer the confident boasting of subjugation of the world, only as it is given out by some pin-headed Junker still wedded to his military idols; on the contrary, we find a note of doubt entering into the statements made by the men who come into allies' hands, although there is still a reckless threat of turning the world of salt. Just so long as more is squanupside down before submitting to the dered on rum and tobacco than we poor victor. Since the strength of the United old cripples can save by "conservation," I for one don't take such talk seriously. States has been felt on the battle line in And there are others. western Europe there has been a new sentiment among the German soldiery, those who represent the common people of that land in contrast to the officer caste, the vons, etc. The morale of part of the Germany army at least is far a speech in Boston, "In that day the from that strength which it maintained United States wants the war to stop, it in the early years of the struggle.

THE WAR'S CALLS ON THE NEWS-

PAPER FORCES. It is sometimes said, and, quite fre quently, erroneously, that war is a pow-The casual observer passes the remark egram." Dancing until midnight.-adv. that a newspaper's circulation must be booming when people are so anxious to get the news that they cannot wait to borrow their neighbor's papers but go and buy their own. It is true that the excitement of war does cause people to be more cager to get the news and, frequently, does cause an increase in circulation figures for the time-being at least. To that extent a paper is built up. But there are other agencies at work which are calculated to tear down in much the same proportion as the war builds up in if you wish to prepare for a good position

other industries and the loss is felt more everely because the average small newspaper is constructed by a few persons doing many different kinds of work; and when one or more of those workers go out of the employment in order to enter upon government service the operating force is greatly crippled. Right here in Vermont we have heard of instances thus early in our participation in the war in which the editions of the paper have been issued under great handicap and with extreme difficulty, largely because of the going out to visit Henry Chalmers, who drain which the war has made upon la-

drain which the war has made upon la-bor. However, no Vermont newspaper has come to the straits of the Northamp-dall or leaving it at Hale's store.—Newton (Mass.) Daily Gazette, which has bury item. been forced to suspend publication after 132 years of existence, having been started soon after the close of the American Revolutionary war. This contemporary's working force was reduced by enlistments and by the draft to such a point that there were not enough printers available to get out the paper. Many have gone through the same experience, hundreds having been put out of business since the United States began participation in the war through causes which were more or less connected with the war. Thus it will be seen that to pronounced it "exaggeration of the wild-

ly on one side of the situation. the war, two of its faithful employes in spread dissension and play politics in his usual patriotic fashion. Now Secretary Baker, a modest, high-minded and recently and having been called to camp revenge on all these four-flushers, who next week. They expect to enter the training camps at Burlington and Springfield, Mass., to take up special work.

CURRENT COMMENT

Religion "Except in Summer."

At this season of the year, when many

summer. How amiable are Thy tabernacles-except in summer. My soul doctrine and fellowship and breaking of bread and prayers—except in summer.'
—St. Johnsbury Republican.

Brooks and Politics.

The Caledonian holds no brief for Frank

something comes along which is really quoted elsewhere appear to be because With the battle's blaze useful and acceptable for use by the Mr. Brooks is president of the Vermont Old Ben Tillman-Pitchfork Bennewspapers; the bulk of the matter is Ratification league and has rather effect Took his knockdowns, tively organized the state for the pur- And got up again, evoted chiefly to wasting white paper. pose of seeing to it that representatives elected to Vermont's next legislative Blow for blow, bodies favor national prohibition as Loving the battle,

ment would be such an abnormality as litically entangled because of his work to have no rightful place in the life of as head of the Ratification league is so the American people. The statements far fetched that only those who do not made in regard to a certain newspaper want ratification can see it. In fact, many feel that the results of prohibition in the way of the saving of food say the least, and the people demand products would justify the activity of

> lieutenant governor would be so likely. that the comment is unworthy of the ontemporaries making it and shows that order to make men and movements favoring ratification appear as unworthy

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Conservation, Tobacco and Rum.

Editor, Barre Times: Just read your food conservation squib in last night's Times. It's all right, but right-minded people are taking such talk with a pinch

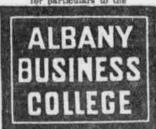
Am enclosing adv. for eigarettes from the same paper I found your editorial. Who pays for all this? And then, re-member, it is worse than thrown away. Cut it out and try again.

will close." Can't be done with rum and tobacco, either. C. W. Krook." West Fairlee, July 11, 1918.

PLAINFIELD

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"The time has come to conquer or submit. For us there is but one choice. We have made it."—President Wilson.

When People Talk.

Mrs. Moses Randall is in a peck of trouble, as she has lost a gray coat while lives out near the town farm. Any one

Man is a gregarious animal. Down in Tunbridge the folks who have had 'em out are organizing an Appendix club.

It Usually Comes Between the Fourth

and Labor Day. The annual canoe accident at Sumner's Fails occurred Sunday afternoon .-North Hartland item.

A Backward Glance.

It was just five months ago, on Feb. 4, that Senator Hitchcock, commenting on Secretary Baker's statement that he exsay that war is a powerful agency in est sort," "absolutely preposterous," "in-building up a newspaper is to look mere-Chamberlain made the startling discov-Along with the other papers, The most ceased to function," and Colonel Times is beginning to feel the drain of Roosevelt rushed down to Washington to listed in the special training service re- markably efficient official, is having his could not look beyond the dark days of winter and have faith in the American people. When the history of this was shall be written, the antics of certain Lilliputian senators will be one of its most diverting features.—From the Phil-adelphia Record.

> Mabel: The kaiser says that he has Got's mituns; if he has I am willing to bet that he stole them, possibly from some of the churches that he looted in the Holy Land. Moore Kultur.

Agricola Reclassifies.

Who said frost? Well, the ruin is complete for miles around in everything freezable. Farmers are certainly in class for perseverance.-East Haven item.

Commercial Candor in a Local Auto Shop: Our tires are 5 and 10 per cent off

Closing a Painful Chapter.

The explanation in the "Maple Sugar" dumn of the Perre Times is entirely satisfactory to wil concerned. We have satisfactory to all concerned. We have spilled the beans several times, and have had an awful job picking them up.—The been multiplied, since the war with Ger-Newbury cor. had an awful job picking them up.-The Newbury cor.

Old Ben Tillman-Pitchfork Ben! Friend of the Wool Hats And One Gallus men! Ready to take. Ne'er a mad knight

And give to him

At the end of his days A man's salute-to a man among men-Old Ben Tillman,

Pitchfork Ren! -Edward N. Teall in New York Sun.

with part of his shin bone in his back --

Miss Ida White has a fine phonograph with which she is entertaining friends with high class music.-Felchville item An old skunk and several babies

walked across Mrs. Kenyon's piazza and disappeared one day last week .- Ascut-

In the shower last Saturday the rain didn't stop to drop, but came down in sheets.—Cristy district item.

Marsh Shattuck called on friends Friday on his way to the city. Do so some more, Uncle Marsh.—Felcherville item. Master Warren White killed five young

roodchucks with a ball bat last Monday morning.-South Acworth item. Farmers must keep up their courage and and face destruction by frost like brave soldiers.-Cornish item.

Rumors are still floating about, about those who have a dozen or more barrels of flour stored in the cellar. That's no worse than the woman who feeds the substitutes to the hens.—Bellows Falls

Harold Carleton, believing in the old adage, "Faint heart never won fair lady," took another trip to Lyndonville last week, and was more successful than be-Whether this will be a permanent How true the statement of the man in addition to Maple Grove farm, time alone speech in Boston, "In that day the will tell.—West Newbury item.

Small Town Stuff.

There was a gathering of the children at the home of the late James Nash on Tuesday and Wednesday to look over and divide the furnishings of the house etc.—Alstead item.

"We would drop the comfort bag work before we would put in tobacco, as we do not believe in it."-Mrs. Katherine L. Stevenson, state president, Massachu-setts W. C. T. U.

Personally we don't believe in vaccinaion, so between us let's break with this whole horrid war.

"Quit beef."-Hoover.

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Newspapers Under Difficulties.

The publication of a newspaper is never an easy matter. After you have gathered all the news and written what you want to say, then comes the mechanical part in putting the same into type, printing the paper and distributing copies to readers. Probably few persons outside

many began. Among the factors contributing to this result are the taking off of trains on which the newspapers depend for transportation, the enlisting of men of the newspaper force in various branches of the nation's war service, with the consequent necessity of using untrained men as substitutes, the increased difficulty of procuring the different materials required by newspaper offices, and the restrictions imposed by the government in various directions. The reasons for some of these moves are not readily comprehended by the craft, but they must be complied with just the same, to the increased handicapping of the work of getting out a satisfactory paper and put-

ting it before readers. One new measure provides for two different rates of revenue to the governamount on advertisements and another rate on reading matter. With this measure carried out the proportion of reading matter and advertising must be sworn to every day. When labor is short all that means valuable time as well as an ad

ditional burden in the work of publish ing a paper. The growing searcity of white paper of British Trades Unions to Be Reprehas been an increased financial burden, sented at British Congress.

lishers have summarized this information as follows:

The United States government, through the war industries board, has announced that it is necessary that all newspapers and the public put the folwing economies into effect July 15,

Discontinue the acceptance of the re urn of unsold copies.

Discontinue the use of samples of free

remotion copies.

Discontinue the arbitrary forcing of opies on newsdealers. Discontinue all buying back of papers at either wholesale or retail prices from

newsdealers or agents. Discontinue the payment of salaries or ommissions to agents, dealers, or newsboys for the purpose of securing the equivalent of return privileges.

Discontinue all free exchanges. Newspaper men know that tons of white paper are wasted by different branches of the government in deluging newspaper offices with all sorts of reading matter involving requests for free publicity and useless red tape stuff, which nobody would miss, and the mere throwing of which into the waste basket takes much valuable time. If all branches of the federal government will apply thes: ment on the same paper, a certain rules to themselves, newspaper men will try to survive the continued and senseless meddling with their work in way. that are needless as well as time-wasting and work-making, when workers are lacking.—Burlington Free Press.

OVER 4,000,000 MEMBERS.

and the controvery between publishers London, June 13.—When the Britah and manufacturers of paper is still in Trades union congress meets at Derby London, June 13 .- When the Britah progress. In the meantime the war in- in September for its annual conference, dustries board at Washington has taken the membership of affiliated unions rep-Green Mountain Echoes.

a step which makes it impossible for resented probably will be more than 4.

Arthur Turner has returned, restored, era and has adopted other measures to and recognized leader of the British lasave white paper. The New York pub- bor party, will be present as a delegate

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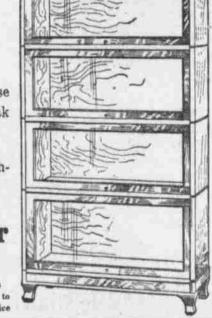
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